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Thirty-Third Year.

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY OV. 13th, 1918

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For the Great, Grand and Glorious Victory

First when the German Delegates Reached the French lines-Second When the Armistice was signed.

Bells Rang, Whistles Blew, Autos Tooted, Flags Flew, Bands Played, Boys Yelled, Orators Spoke and Music Swelled

GRIMSBY" got there just the same in the swim with comical charac-

we need not describe the cele-bration of Thursday, Nov. 7th, when the firemen were out in full force. tinent (by mistake) that the war and other vehicles were in line. was ended, when as a matter of After the procession there was fact "Firing had ceased" on one music and speeches in front of the section only, to allow the German Post Office. Reeve Farrel was Peace delegate to pas through to mastre of ceremonies and H. Hillier General Foch's quarters.

early morning till late at night Praise God From Whom all Blessthe citizens of GRIMEBY and North ings Flow, and prayer by Rev. J. of the people in Canada, spent a en by Rev. Mr. Radcliffe, Rev. Mr. joyous, giorious, hilarious time in McLachian and Rev. Father Longo celebration and thanksgiving.

Mr. Jas. A. Livingston, Editor of The INDEPENDENT, received word from the G. N. W. Telegraph Company at 5 o'clock Monday morning that the armistice was signed and mediately. He refrained from of teh firemen. spreading the news until 6.30 a. m. when he rang the town bell, and in a very few minutes the streets when Messra .Drope, Mitchell,

All the factories immediately The celebration wound up with a comenced to make preparations for monster bon fire bringing to an a celebration and the Metal Craft end the greatest day the world has ad Canadian Stoves were out on ever known, inasmuch as it cele-

The Rease and Councillors met with a number of citizens at the watchword is "...edom and Liberty. Fire Hall at 9 o'clock and Committees were appointed to prepare a parade and program of music and

and music at night,

At three o'clock the parade in charge of Marshalls Mabey and Bur Church at 2.30 p. m. Interment in on horseback, assisted by Church Cemetery. Councillors Mitchell and Mabey, and Messrs, H. H. Marsh, W. F. LETTERS FROM THE MAJOR AND Randall, J. Gilmartin, H. Hillier adn many other willing workers was got under way. It wa sthe biggest thing ever seen in GRIMS- officers of Private Robert Nelson BY. GRIMSBY Canning Factory, has been received by his mother, the Metal Craft, the Radiant and Mrs. J. H. Nelson, GRIMSBY. showings, while private citizens



ARY PICKFORD if now Could You, Jean?" An ARTCRAFT Pature

MARY PICKFORD IS CAPABUT SUPPORTED

Exceptional Players Appear With Her in "How Could You, Jean!"

Mary Pickford is surrounded by an exceptionally capable cast in "How Could You, Jean?" hre new; Arteraft production which is classed Mrs. M. Nelson, as a comedy drama with the alcent; on the comedy. Spottiswocze Ait- Dear Mrs. Nelson:ken, who played in many early I want to tell you how sorry we ture generations. Griffith productions, including "The all feel about the death of your Birth of a Nr n. in which he that killed him wounded a number c'de a lasting memorial and in this Higher went over with with the was Dr. Cameron, and Herbert of other men and killed name of connection may I apprent the plant asset to with with the Standing, who has appeared in of other men and killed quite a connection may ! suggest the plant scale is still in the service in dozens of Paramount and Asteraft number of horses, but killed him ing of Oak and a ple trees. The Ernd. photoplays, have excellent parts instantly as a small piece of the Daniel Symbolical of the sturdy

studios; Larry Peyton, the cowardly further particulars and also given to, and reminding us of the bray "Uaspard" of Joan, the Woman," you the location of his grave, I souls who have easured to level of Burlington, that Private part Zazu Pitts, the "Becky" of passare you the year decrease want to Thanking you for souls who have easured to be for Village Clerk, C. H. Brom-level and Liberty. "The Little Princess," are also in assare you the very deepest sympathe list of supporting players. Then thy is felt by all Officers, N. C. O.'s there is a crowd of kins who will and men of the Canadian Light win the hearts of all including Horse for you at this time. Your Wesley Barry, the scrapping kid of son will be very much missed, rot "Amorilly of Clothesline Alley." only in his Squadron, but in the Miss Pickford's new picture, "How whole Regiment. Could You, Jean?' will be presented at Moore's Theatre next Wednesday Nov. 20th.

Two celebrations inside of a vied with each other in making a week is going some, but "Good old a display and the boys were right

word was flashed across the Con- Over three hundred automobiles

had charge of the musical program The real celebration took place in conjunction with the Band. Pro on Monday, Nov. 11th, when from ceedings opened with the singing of GRIMSBY, along with all the rest Allan Ballard. Addresses were givand by Major H. L. Roberts, Reeve Hamilton Fleming and Postmaster David Allan, Thos, Sowerby sang a Patriotic song.

At 7.30 the celebration continued wiht a torchlight procession to the school grounds where fireworks were lit off under the management

At 8.30 there was speeches and music in front of the Post Office, were lined with people and joy Livingston, and the Rev. Canon Broughall of St. Catharines spoke.

the streets with an impromptu pro- brated the end of the great German Military tyrany and the victory over it of t he Allies whose

bella, beloved wife of Francis Doug parade would take place at thro las Nilhol aged 46 years. The o'clock, followed by music and funeral will take place on Friday, speaking, with a torchlight proces- Nov. 15. Service at the house at sion, fireworks and more speaking 10.30 a. m, thence by motor to osborne Church near Hagersville, where service will be held in the

COLONEL OF PRIVATE NEL-

The following letters from the Somewhere in France,

Mrs. M. Nelson,

Grimsby, Ont. Desc Mrs. Nelson:-

I wish to extend to you my sym- Editor Independent, nathy on the death of yor son, who killde in action here last month. We were 'standing to," Sir.stantly.

tle that I can say to help you at a est and best, who will never return, has beyed a part in." time like this, but you at least but sleep their last sleep on the have the satisfaction that there is blood soaked fields of France and in knowing that your son died in Belguim. Pillars on which freedom LLG PHIPE'S OF THE MA- daelle, on Oct. 25, 1917, age 19 G. W. Milian, Winona, Apr. 1,'19 action. This is one of the greatest and a better world will be built. honours that any man could have, but as is always the case, the great the corrowing ones. Let us try to E. I ps of Oak St., CRIMSBY, re-

with a well-made cross, and the who have lost their brightest and grave commission will inform you best. where the grave is. If there is any G. W. V. A. the advisability of putfurther information which I can ting into coacrete form a lasting

hesitate to write me. Yours | meerely. C. F. McEwen, Major.

Somewhere in France,

Crimsby, Ont

in which he see, about a week ago. The shell I presume the Council will pro- in sice since March 27th, 1918. and Casson Ferguson plays the shell hit him in the head. You British race and the Maple the have the poor satisfaction of know- emblem of fair Canada, What PI BRAILSFORD OF GRIMSBY.

Very sincerei; yours, I. Leonard, Lieut,-Col.

## As a mtter of business, what do you hink of the plan?

You are a farmer.

Canada is a farmi country. Canada grows me food than the

people of Canada ne, To prosper she ast sell that sur-

plus food. Great Britain is c best customer for grain, pork, beetheese and other

farm products. Every practical m must see how important it is to holche British trade. Canada wants not dy the profit on this trade, she wisheo create a goodwill in Britain towas Canadian products and thus assurour export business for the future.

At the moment teat Brain asks for credit, asks Cana to sell her the products of the farm" on time." To hold her trade, it inecessary to give this credit.

This takes capital-immense capital. For Britain's purches from Canada are huge, and these urchases must be paid for in cash.

In these times, is not easy even for a nation as weatly as Canada to procure money. Certinly, no other country can lend it maey. The only way now open for Chada to secure Canada.

This is the reason for selling Victory Bonds.

Can anyone deny the sound business sense of this plan of protecting our valuable market?

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And the money Canada borrows is spent entirely in Canada-a very large part of it for the very crops the farmer has to sell.

Therefore, if the Victory Loan is a success, business in Canada must be good, the nation must prosper and so be able to carry on a vigorous war effort in France and Flanders.

As a practical man you must approve of the Victory Loan plan.

Then help it along. Put your own money into Victory Bonds; urge your friends to buy; work hard among your loyal neighbors to make the Timer Louis 1019 an overwhelming success.

# Buy VICTORY BONDS

all you can pay for in eash and all you can carry on instalments.

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance

SLEEP IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS

Grimsby, Nov. 12, 1918. Grimsby, Ont.

ready to go into action, when a "Cease Firing" has sounded on of this East, to celebrate keep out teh cold. We have all shell exploded near him, a piece en- the battlefield of Europe, and the rat Dominion Day, July 1st, sizes in stock for ladies and gentle We think of him in silence, tering his head and killing him in- citizens are celebrating the epoch 186 tantly.

I know that your son meant a it brings a mes age of joy and Joh A McDonald of histore fame, Parke, Limited, Market Square, But his photo on the wall. great deal to you and that he was hope, as it presages the return of onef the fathers of Confederation. Hamilton, very young, as he nearly went back their loved ones. Yet to many hun- its eight is well on to 100 lbs. to the base once on account of be- dreds of homes it brings back all Thi War Victory and celebration ing under age. There is very lit- the sweet memories of their dear- is e second historical event it

cet burder; comes on his relatives. bring comfort and sympathe to the celebrate following telegram from To a grave so for away We have marked your son's grave widows and fatherless and those Otto Might I suggest to the

give you, I trust that you will not memorial to our fallen comraics, in the form of a Roll of Hop ar in 210, Pte. Lloyd Wismer Phipps, their Club Room. Collect at data as to name, rank and attalion edutted 12th Field Ambulance, in which they calisted an date on Oca 25th, sheil gas, C. L. H. which they paid the Sup eme Sacrifice, a photograph might also be rd Phipps enlisted in the 98th. obtained should the Lionour Roll be Cct. 8th. 1918. in album form. The task would 191 not be great and should be a work on he was transferred to of love and an insperation for fi-

Fanny Midgley, for a long time ing, at least, tat he did not suffer.

Would be more inspiring in year

a beloved "mother" at the Inga | Major McEwen has written you to come than an Avenue dedicated to come than a complete the complete to come than an Avenue dedicated to come than a complete to come

A CANNON FROM 1867 the meaning of the loud explosin where all came he gave up his which took place during the col- faranti enlisted in the 98th Batbration, Monday afternoon, It Canadian Light Horse, caused by a shot from a small on

Oct. 7th, 1918. THE WAR IS OVER, BUT MANT | northrought to the Village by Mr. | France. His many friends here | Just one year ago to-day. the clowing notes of its history is fur med by Mr. Greenwood: annon was cast by Mr.

CORPS, GASSED

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 6, 1918.

Grimaby, Ont. Mage Gan Corps, officially report Director of Records

Batt 1915 and went overseas in

W. Kind Mur Medal.

rate Brathsford was an English metho purchased a fruit farm Stony people wondered what we at HISEY East some years ago, 19 and was soon drafted to

A. conwood of GRIMSBY East, will be pleased to know that he has This title cannon is a relic, and distinguished himself at the front. If we could of raised his dying

WARM CHAMOIS VESTS Theas Riggs, of Port Colbourne, weather if you wear a chamois On father of Mrs. A. Greenwood, vest. They fit snug and tight and For those who love him still.

men; also flannel chest protectors, And his name we oft recall,

IN MEMORIAM

SLADE.-In loving memory of A. GREENWOOD | our dear son, Pte Wm. Stade who was killed in action at Passchen-In all our joy let us remember Ownut ... Nov. 7th, Mrs. A. Far and oft our thoughts do

Where they laid my dear son Miss C. Freshwater, Grimsby.

Or heard his last farewell, You can defy raw winds and cold The grief would not have been so

But there's nothing left to answer Sadly missed by his Mother, alsters and brothers. His father is still serving in

PAID UP LIST Mrs. David Jacobs, Grassie, Miss C. Freshwater, Grimsby,

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tion is up against hard times.

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a small sugar allowance, honey has become a necessity, if fruit is not to be wasted. Honey has been traced through six or eight pairs of hands, beginning in the villages and ending

in the Stockholm stores. In the meantime it has increased fourfold

Smoking "tobacco" of mossroses is

Shopping becomes more and more

oman who said to her friend whom

ments worded like this continual

ly appear in the newspapers. Barter looms ever larger. It has effected

even the house and flat business. It

is almost the exception now to see a house or flat advertised in Stockholm.

men who can order a suit from

tailor in these days. Thirty-five dol-lars a yard for cloth is nothing un-

usual. The same cloth cost \$3.90 or \$4 before the war, and, indeed, dur-

Moon Vines.

Why is it that one so seldom sees the chaste Japanese moon vine? On account of their rapid growth and luxuriant foliage, these plants make

an effective curtain for a weranda,

annuals, during the summer they will climb as high as 40 feet, if assisted

The big heart-shaped leaves form soft background for the lovely, pure white disks that open their perfumed

corollas only after the dew has fallen

tiny moone from the Then, like they silently appear. But, if one is

standing very near, he can hear faintly the silken snap made by the

opening of the stick little on brellas.

Then the cool night breeze stirs up the delicate fragrance, carrying it

distance. Like their small cousins, the morning glories, the tender blos-

oms will not bear the full glare of

the sun, for they droop and wilt. The

vine blooms prolifically, however, and

there are always tresh flowers to take

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Large consignments of eggs from the Ukraine are being treated at this

Berlin works, which deals with 5,000

eggs hourly. A factory working the same principle deals with three times

as many eggs in Bucharest and more are to be established in Galicia, Po-

land and the Ukraine. By desiccating

the eggs on the spot the Germans

packing and carriage difficulties.

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the reichstrockni ngegesellschaft,

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been establi hed in Berlin by

their places the next night.

ing the first year of war.

with string ladders.

of a hunt. There was no exaggeration in the recent picture of the old

she happened to meet on the street; "If Mr. Anderson will tell me where I can buy kerosene î will tell hin

advertised, and enterprising countrymen advertise that packets of a suitable smoking mixture will be sent against cash remittance. Figaro declares that only 25 per cent. of tobacco will now be used by the state in Need

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To Municipalities of the **Province of Ontario** 



OWING to the seriousness of the fuel situation at the present time, the Government of Ontario would urge upon all the farmers or others who may have wood lots, to assist at this time by making provision for their fuel supply from such lots.

The Government would also draw the attention of the various Municipalities throughout the Province to the necessity of taking some Municipal action to secure fuel supply. To this end the Government has decided to issue to any Municipality in Ontario a permit to cut fire wood in Algonquin Park or from other Crown Lands free of charge. For particulars as to localities, conditions of cutting, etc., apply to

> G. H. FERGUSON, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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scrap it one feeding test cond duced an average of 92 eggs year. Another lot given 11.6 ed a profit of 74 cents.

Tanlinge was a satisfactory for laying hens in another to reduced the cost of prouse with corn and bran laid 121 per hen in 1 year, Giners fed age in place of meat scrap pro-122 eggs per hen at a wightly

STORE SEED CORN NOW

Seed ears not gathered from standing corn should be selected husking time and stored in a suspended from wire in a yentilated shed or attle. The dows should be closed only at or on rainy days. Artificial is beneficial in case ten cara not well dried out wher winter in. Corn not thoroughly dry be injured by cold winter.

a hard job to find what he likes to est. Contrary to the general belief. he will not eat anything, but he selects carefully the best of roots, at the Ohoi Experiment Station to herbs, fruits and various vegetables. When in captivity, he eats about the same kind of fodder, with a few exof eat scrap produced 141 egget ceptions, including pastry, bread, nuts (chiefly peanuts) and some other goodles which may be offered to him. Elephant cat no kind of most whatever; they will eat only puregrown food or clean bread or pastry.

Beath From Accident.

One of the large canualty companies has prepared a compilation showing the percentag of genths due to accident at different ages. Out of a total of 713,801 dc\_ths embraced in the compilation, 21.1 per cent. were persons from fifteen to twentynine years old; 15.1 per ceni., thirty to thirty-nine; 12.3 per cent, forty to forty-nine; S per cent., fifty to fifty-nine, and 4.7 per cont., sixty to sixty-nine.

Two Reasons.

In ac examination, the question in air is assured The cora maybe rechanics was au', "Why will a pin 45 Federal Life Building, Hamilton not balance on 'to point?" One raply was: "Firstly, because a point being that waich has no magnitude cannot stand upon what does not exist, "oc padly, it will if you stick it in,"

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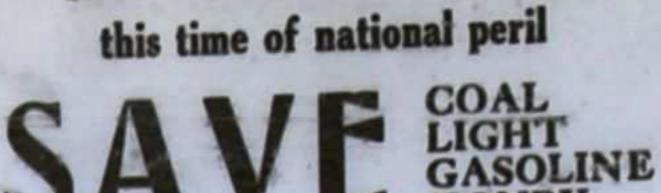
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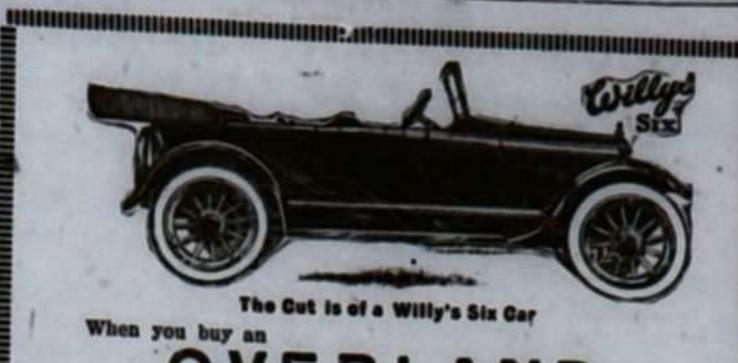
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Bed, the coloner's orderly, stood in so doorway picking his teeth. Red in six feet two inches tall, and disproof a regiment reconled in the l West, but he hails from the Panhandle of Texes, and betrays the fact every time he opens his mouth. At the moment of our approach he was addressing an unseen and presumably a sympathetic listener beyond the thresh-

"Me, I'm plum' outdone with these here French people," I heard him drawi. "Here we've been camped amongst 'em fer goln' on four months and they gin't learnt English yet. You'd think they'd want to know how to talk to people in a reg'lar honest-to-God language-but no, seein' seemin'iy not a-tall. I'd be ashamed to be so gnorest and show it. Course encet in a while you do run acrost one of 'em that's picked up a word here and there; but that's about all.

"Now frinstance you take that nicelookin' little woman with the black eyes and the shiny teeth that runs that there little store in this here last town we stayed a spell in before we wikilled in action." She laid this come on up here. I never could remember the name of that there town- tra, and said, "That came yesterday. it was so outlandish soundin'—but you Tr's Jimmie. He's the last of the remember the woman, don't you? Well, th." "I hear you are going to Amerthere's a case in p'int. She was bright enough lookin', but she was like all the rest-it seemed like she jest the and I would give six, if I had couldn't pick up enough reg'lar words to help her git around. Ef I went in her place and asked her fer sardines she'd know what I meant right off and | no left; but she is working in one hand 'em over, but ef I wanted some cheese she didn't have no idea whut fa-Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith in the I was talkin' about. Don't it jest beat | Autie Monthly. all?"-Irvin S. Cobb

FOR SANDBAG USES

Soldison Employ It in a Number of Ways Besides What It Is Officially Intended For.

The sandbag is one of the most useful pi-ces of military equipment found anywhere and the soldier puts it to manifold uses. Their official use, of course, is to be filled with sand or clay and built into ramparts, barricades and trouches. Their unofficial uses are

bag for carrying and storing his ra- on sign of a rosebush in the neightions, for patching and re-enforcing ber his clothing, for lining and curtaining his dugout, for muffling mallets and stakes when putting up wire in No. Man's Land. They make excellent gaiters, being tierd on over the puttees as a further protection against mud and damp. They marke cony mufflers in bad weather. Theey are used to cover shrapnel helmets to prevent reflection, and they are frequently in demand for rifle covers.

Many soldiers always pull two sandbags over their feeet and legs when going to bed in billiets; in other words. the sandbag is Tormmy's pajamas. The warmth and comfort of a burlap sandbag when pulled over chilled feet is

The postman's mailbag at the front is so hing more than an empty sandbag, and the water carriers also use two sandbags, slung back and front over the shoulder, each containing a petrol tin full of water.

wit once said, "when all of Belgium and France has been put into sand-

Birds Finally Agreed. A family of robins and a family of duebirds are occupying the same house, something quite unusual in bird lore, E. M. Cashman, caretaker of the Altoons (Pa.) reservoir, has re-

Mr. Cashman has erected a number of bird boxes on the watershed and he watches over his charges lovingly. When Papa and Mamma Bluebird came north this spring they were hor-rified to find their usual cozy birdbox was occupied. That is, a pair of robins, arriving a week earlier, had started to build a nest on the tiny perch of the house. A words battle started, which lasted for several days. The

binebirds wanted the robins to move. The rougs maintained their position. And teen, quite suddenly, hostilities ceased. Investigating, 1'r. Cashman found the bluebirds were building a nest inside the box, while the robins made themselves comfortable on the porch. Then both mothers sat on a nest of orge.

Upbuilds Chinese Army. Ken Wang, twelfth graduate in the 319 class at West Point academy, ". ear ahead of time, announced that as til return to China to take pert in the upbuding of its new army.

Kenwang was selected to come to America to be educated in the best military academy in the world expressly for the pat he is to play in bringing military coherence into Chinese army affairs.

Discouraged. "Two given up trying to keep a

"Twe come to to conclusion that when it can es topaying wages I plied. ma't compete with munitions fac-

Heat Sulver. "Suffer much frombe heat?" "I should say so. Nely had a sunstroke rushing around lay in next fust an ordinary sort of a fellow." winter's coal.

a Given All She Had to the Country.

or my neighbors. He was the last Go regiments. He said that the rere just filled up as soon as emptied, and they never of those who had faller. That a the reality of the thing to you. my own little country-Scotland will find many, many villages fr which the Highland regiments he been recruited. There are no beleft to come back. They are all

any weeks before I came to Country I was up in the Gordon tery, and on a Sunday night I was sidng in a church on the spiritual of the war. At the close a womsame to me, a little, simple, counfroman, dressed in the uniform of thGordon Highlanders, holding a New missive, which I, alas, knew too "The war office department reig Will you tell American mothers I re given all my lads? I had only th, for the same cause." Another frd of mine has given all her five St. She is a widow and she has ofe canteens with ao shadow on her

#### RIE CLIMBS THREE STOF'ES

Coge-Bred Flowers That Nestle 'n ry-Covered Wall of University, of Washington.

'ey are college-bred roses and their his education seems to have had a ve elevating effect on their aspiratle. Students on the University of Waington campus recently poticed onn ivy-covered wall of Denly hall, wo up on a level with the third floor witows, a spray of coppery roses, the Setle Post-Intelligencer says. The buch which bears them reaches out The infantryman siways uses a sand- fro the heavy by vines and is the

> e curiosity was aroused as to ther the flower was grafted on the or whether it was rooted in the all. Neither supposition was found correct: A number of years ago nd. Then either the crowding of lvy or the lofty ambitions inspired the intellectual surroundings ed it to shoot up so that it could and its blossoms to the sun just side of the windows used by the offe-speaking and Spanish depart-

Its long, branchless stem is covered the ivy and its top flourishes in the oft and musical sounds from the mish room and the forceful oratory from the public speakers.

Look at the Hat Cords.

military man can immediately tell to what division a soldier belongs glancing at the cord on his hat, but to the average citizen the color of the hat cord denotes little or nothing. It is an interesting feature to be faliar with, especially now when so any soldiers are seen all over the intry, and anyone who takes the ble to learn the following list will be rewarded by being able to satisfy his own curiosity respecting any soldier he happens to see without having to ask questions: A cord of light me signifies that the wearer belongs to the infantry; red denotes artillery; sllow, cavalry; buff, quartermaster's arps; orange and white, signal corps; ed and white, engineers' corps; red ad black, ordnance; black and white, eld elerk; maroon and white, medicorps; black and derkt green, bearneter home guards, and green and white, home guarda.

German General Staff. The German general staff is not the creation of the kaiser. It is the cretime of the army, and in Germany the army ", the nation. In the old days, who a the principality of Brancohurg was becoming the state of Prussir, it was the elector who governed with unchecked, autocratic authoraty. Even when Brandenburg had - come Prussia the kings of Prussia cominated and owned the country as completely as the head of the house dominated the family or the manufacturer owned his business. The cabinet of the great elector, the tobacco parliament of Frederick William, the Potsdam library of Frederick the Great, these have merged into the ofsees of the general staff, in which contecrated the surrender of the state to the army, and of the army to the army chiefs.

Such a Rellef. she put down the book with a sigh. "What is it, darling?" he asked. "Ab, dearest, I'm so happy," she re-

"But you had such a sad look in your eyes just now." "I know. Two been reading about

the anhappiness that the wives of men of menius have always had to bear. Oh, Alfred, dear, I'm so glad you're

One Knows Who Originated

in the Form

het watch kept on board ship at t, while lying at anchor, is called the anchor watch. Generally speaking It consists of one officer and one seaman, whose duties are to watch out for the safety of the ship, see that the ancher light is kept burning brightly, and take care that the vessel does not drag her anchor. If there are eight men are required to watch one hour each. If there be more or less men the question arises who is to go on watch first or last, or, perhaps, who is to "lay over" until the next day.

It thus becomes necessary to ascertain hour and each man must know when his turn comes. Arrangement for this is made by forming a "round robin," or putting it in another way, by "chalking for watches," which is acplished, in such a way that each sailor has the time for keeping his watch determined by lot, one not being favored more than another. The thing is decided in this way:

One man draws a large circle on the lid of a chest, or, if that is not convenient, the deck. The circle is subdivided into as many divisions as there are men; and each man makes his mark in one of the spaces. This may be a cross, a circle, a triangle, or any other sign that will suffice to identify

During the time the sailors are placing their marks within the division of the circle, one of their number to totained outside on deck and kept in igno ance of the identity of any auther of any mark. When all have made their marks the round robin is complete. The man who was on deck is new called, someone else having made a mark for him. This man now proceeds to erase the marks, one by one. The owners of the marks are numbered from number one up, in succession, as he crases them, and their numbers are chalked up on the sides of the berths; those above number ten lying over until the next night. As the man who erases the marks does not know who made this or that, he cannot show any partiality.

The round robin is sometimes put to other use when the crew of a vessel at see wish to present a grievance in the form of a petition to the captain. Their complaint is made out in writing, and the signature put in the form of a round robin, which prevents the writer of the document from being singled out and treated, as a ringleader, with undue severity. A famous case in example of similar use of the round robin in the army within recent times was the "Roosevelt Round Robin" during the Spealsh war.

Where the custom originated no one

Spain is Buying Plance.

The American government is buying mules and blankets in Spain and paying for them with planes made in the United States, according to George W. | 2 Manufacturers' association, in calling attention to one of the striking developments at the present time in this country's export trade.

"As is the case with neutrals generally," Mr. Pound said, "much of Spain's population has profited largely by the war, and the demand for planes has persisted in spite of the fact that the prices of all musical instruments in Spain have doubled and trebled

since the war began." Mr. Pound said that the American manufacturers were thereby offered an unusual opportunity to help the government pay the war bills as well as to meet the foreign demand for our goods. In this connection, Mr. Pound said, piane manufacturers can only export their planes through government li-

New Generator Finds Favor. An acetylene generator supplying fuel for propelling motorboats is the device of a Norwegian captain and is reported to be in great demand, although the average cost is 21 centr per horse power hour. The gas given off as water is dropped upon calcium carbide, is led to the carouretor, where it is purified and fed to the motor. Though this apparetus is adapted only for the ordinary gasoline motor a modification is being worked out that in

expected to serve for engine, sesigned

to burn kerosene.

"Tacking Down Edges of Fight." Things were stirring along the front Miles away we could hear the battery beavies thundering and drunneing an sare in a luit we detected the ham mering stacento of a machine gu eacking down the loose edges of fight that will never be recorded to history, with the earnestness and briskness of a than layleg a carpet in a hurry,-irvin S. Cobb in the Sat

that by utilizing all parts of the tree | car loads the long-leaf pine lad says venid siele regin; 500,000 gallons of turnenties

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Those who cannot deliver the paper themseives to the building, at notify the Independent Office and an eutomobile will call for the paper.

Periodical collections will be made in the Village, but the parties, who make collections are busy men and all papers should be tied up in bundles, so that they am be put into an automobile quickly, so as to save Parties in the township, who have no way of delivering the paper ments with some neighbor to bring cr in his automobile.

The Salvation Army from J has been gathering papers BY and district, but an this organ tion has no tabernacte in GRIMS IY. It is estimated that America lum their paper for Inch local Red Cross bernice, accustomed to a wattle of becefit. If a thousand fanflies save material, waste two-thirds of the one all the paper, they will soon make a

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of prayers Ascend to Heaven for you, From the family band, in the dear Then boys, be faithful and true.

To put down a world wide foe,

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we know, Would sacrifice all to be; The great Prussian lords to rule all land. And depots over the sea.

Look back on the records of last four years, What tales of horror are told; How Belgium women were treated By captors so brutish and bold.

Would th neutral Nations like be brought Under the governing rod Of the Hun, the Turk, and the Austrian pe ers?

Better be under the sod.

Fight on dear boys for the freedom For the day will surely come, When right-not might triumph o'er wrong.

And put down the Hun and rum. Two ruthless enemies of mankind, Ard sad is the tale that is told, Of the awful tragedies both have Of the awful tragedles both have

wrought. Can history their doings unfold.

They are linked together in deeds of shame. Which makes ones blood run cold we listen to crimes that each have done. But half can never be told.

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From Flanders fiield On Flanders field they fought For humanity and right,

To meet his God.

But God saw fit to cell them home In the midst of that awfu! strife. With many another mother's son On Flanders field ne teu.

At home a wiscwed mother sits and weeps, When she thinks of her brave Her heart is buried in But she prays for strength to say, Thy will be done. -A. Donoliue.

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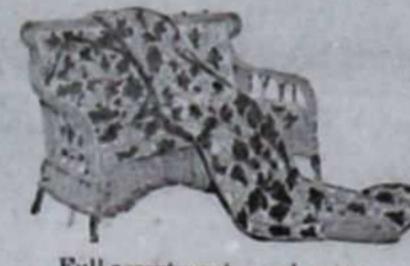
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# The Canadian Angle

N amusing skit on the effect of the new C. P. R. president's hat appears in the Chatham "News' -this effect being produced, doubtless, by the law of suggestion The hat of Mr. Beatty is said to be tilted at a rakish angle; and the moment that this was found to be the case, the mimicry of that hat became a sacred duty on the part of the employees, according to the story.

in the good old days or Baron Shaughnessy, says the writer, the brisk and businesslike boy who delivers our C. P. Jespatches used to march into the office with his natty blue cap set square across his noble

That cap was a fixture there. We got used to it. It seemed part of the established order of things. One could as easily imagine the boy pushing it to one side or the other, as one could imagine a breeze on the Nile upsetting the great Pyramid.

One day last week we got a shock. Into our office tripped the youngster with his cap tilted rakishly ever What's the matter, kid?" we en-

and he brisked out again without now. troubling to explain. But we have Even the chaps associated with the just discovered the truth, Baron Shaughnessy used to wear presenting one of the largest passes

ably carries his chapeau tilted at a mining and smelting interests of the There are whispers going down the the men linked up with these C. I I line that sedate firemen and brake subsidiaries have yielded, it is mit men and conductors all over the to the lure of the "ted cap.

are giving their headgear a shove to the older locomotives with the A commercial traveller through the vintage of 1889 have taken to West, who has escaped the flue, his ing their battered crowns a tine to give the germs even the tini- We asked the kid about it the foothold, mentioned to us just morning, when he came in wearing this morning that he had seen bell- his cap at an even Beattyler ange boys in the C. P. R. hotels out there than yesterday. "Do you really es with their caps entirely off their pect to be preside, of the C. P. E.

if the new practice is prevalent "That's just it," he said. "He was throughout the eighteen C. P. R. only a lawyer to start with caravansaries, it is impossible to what he done-just through wearing Telegraph operators in the 15,000 me I ain't got a chance—and here ffices of the C. P. R. Telegraphs have I'm starting at the bottom rung and been widely affected by the new working up." "But," we urged, pages

DEATH OF PRIVATE W. S.

daily papers, at the time gives the

of young manhood, was born in!

and took up fruit growing on a

ly in the second contingent, taking

the 77th Wentworth regiment

well-known farm in the Winona dis



E. W. BEATTY New C. P. R. President guired. "Getting the flu?" "Nope," level. The Beatty angle is the thing

Canadian Pacific Ocean Services (rehis but square-set across his fore ger fleets in the world), with the head. But the new resident of the C. P. R. western lands with the C. P. R.-its first Canadian-born great \$17,000,000 freigation schem president-Mr. E. W. Beatty, invari- and ready-made farms, and with C. P. R. on the Pacific Coast-ere

18,600 miles and more of the C. P. R. It is even whispered that a few d brimmed Stetson smokestacks

heads and hanging from their ears, some day?" "Every fellow's got a like pagan ornaments. He saw that chance," he rejoined. "But," we es is more than one of the C. P. R. plained, "Mr. Beatty went to Toronia hotels; and what the effect may be University and studied law, andhis cap like this. Den't try to tel movement in hats. The workmen in tiently, "it's better to be right that the great Angus car shops at Mont- to be president," "Yep," said the kill. real, and in the C. P. R. shops at "and its a heaverdameite better to be Winnines and Calgary, show, it is both."

said, scarcely one piece of headgear He gave the corner that retains the old Shaughnessy yank, and wen, call

Bartonville company of the regiment.

He afterwards transferred to

Mrs. W. S. Millard Lie father and

Mea. J. E. Henry) to whom he

married in October, 1917. Ptc.

IN MEMORIAM

Sleep on, dear Jack, in your soldier

field, conditions in The INDEPEN- time later he enlisted with the Ind

DENT Office were so unfavorable, Central Cutario regiment, going over

possible to make a brief notice of Scafores camp in machine gunnery.

In reference to the passing of in July, attached to one of the ma-

review of his efforts to get to ed, it is presumed he was killed

An article which appeared in the Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and

salient points and is herewith re- mother, his sister, Miss Esme, and

Winong has been robbed of an lard, who was but thirty year-

young man in the person of Pte, before him, but realizing his

his parents and wife, that he gave known in his home district and

Ranchi. India, and before coming to MAYER. In loving memory

trict. Pte. Miliard enlisted original- Your life for your country you no

at that time he had charge of 'me But in God's keeping now you lie.

Canaddian forces on September 29, John's church, Winona

father and family came to Winona France, Nov. 4, 1917.

a provisional lieutenant's course with Ma loved ones

in the vicinity of Cambrai with the regular attendant and worker in St

promising and well-known age, had a most promising future

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S. Hall until further notice.

# Coal Without a Permit

W. Allan Sec'y.,

Fuel Commission. North Grimsby. rought to cur attention as to the

upply of anthracito coal to farmhe Province, but it seems

owns or villages have to look No farmer shall be supplied with limited. ot be done until you are absolutey satisfied that he is unable

Yours very truly, R. HOME SMITH. Fuel Administrator for Cutario NOTE:-For any further informa- Soft Coal. At the time that word was re- 129th Wentworth Battalion, training tion apply to Thomas W. Alle ceived that Private W. S. Millard of at Brantford, and later took as of Bec'y. Fuel Commission, Winona, had fallen on the battle- ficers' course at Toronto. Some Grimsby.

owing to sickness, that it was only seas in Jebruary last to train at No one who knew him need ever his most estimable young man, chire gun sections of the 4th divis- Fo

while doing his duty at the front, for, and although full particulars as we wish to give a more extended to his death have not been receiv. No one can France and fight for his country, action in the vicinity of Cambrai. - Pather, Mother Sister and Brother

> BIRTH on Nov. .th, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs Peter Zoelleer, Jr., a daughter.

#### IN MEMORIAM

William Stallard Millard. Official to his country, he insisted on tak- son, Wm. Edwin Schwab, who was notification has been received by ing his part. He was very well up his life in defense of his country vicinity of Grimsby, and was a He proudly answered his country's

> His heart was good ,his spirtit His resting place a soluier's crave.

Canade, completed his education in our dear son, Corporal John Mayer, Two years has passed, Edinburgh, Scotiand. In 1905, his who died of wounds in Etaples. And how we miss him And how we miss him. That loved one sleeping over there. But yet we know we'll meet in Heaven, and all its glories with

> freater love bath no man than s, that he lay down his life for friends.

To the Citizens of Grimsby

## RE FUEL SUPPLY

The fuel situation is likely to be serious this winter according to reports recieved from the Ontario Fuel Controller it will be almost impossible for all our Citizens to get even 70 per cent of their normal requirements Hard Coal wich is tee quantity allowed to each householder owing to the Span-Farmers Must Not Buy ish Flu epidemic wich is hampering the out put of the mines and delaying transportation. It is however possible for our dealers Toronto, October, 24, 1918. to get soft or Cannel Coal, also Coke and I would advise all our Citizens to try to save their Hard Coal by using some other of The question has frequently been these kinds, now, when the weather is mild.

Coke can be burned successfully in any We are using our best endeavors furnace and produces a good heat but requires a little more attention than hard coal This can be had now either of our or dealers.

It will be impossible to get wood as there of some kind for heating purposes, is none available around here at present.

The supply of hard coal at present is very

Mr Eaton has just received a car of Buckwheat which is a small sizes of hard coal, which it is advised can be used to advantage along with the larger sizes of Hard Coal or for banking at night, fires made of coke or

I have received advice from some families who had not received any coal these have

I have also received many letters from citizens, stating that they have only recieved a small percentage of their orderes, these will receive first attention when our farther supply is received by the dealers.

It will be my endeavor to see that all coal zoellnen-At Grimsby Centre, received is fairly distributed among our Citizens having due reguard at all times to those most in need. I solicit the Co-operation of all our citizens by each rising a fair proportion of the available kinds of coal so that all may have a share of the Hard Coal wich our Coal Mes

with this assistance and co-operation an round between citizens and dealers. I beleive we can avoid serious difficulty later on.

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ONE MILLION SCHOLARS! ONE MILLION DOLLARSI

and metabers of Young People's As- less coherently the fact that he was closer that is the resemblance of the sociations of the Anglican, Presty- very much in love with Victoria Cus- royal Benal to a house kitten. terian, Baptist, Methodist and Con- ter and that he should never again eat | The yong man was Nu, the gregational churches are co-sperat- or sleep until she had promised to be of Nu. a plan which has the three- his wife. the Victory Loan Over the Top; as- in the masterful thing the man had rocky ton, as toads remain in an sisting the Churches to exceed their done to searching her out in the wilds sended amortion for similar periods rejection work, and commemorate a Africa to tell her of his love, for B of time. he earthquake had unscalthe neroism of church metab va

who have fallen at the Front. "Every School at leat one bond" riers through a very navage arction of is the cry that will help to carry the jungle because it was the shortest the 1918 Victory Loan to the Sunday | soute from the coast to the Greystoke shield to be presented to each Sunday School subscribing a bond.

(Continued from last week)

sled, as he had always been, at eac new manifestation of Victoria's u canny reaction of every indication of the great upbeaval which marked the physical changes in the conformation of the earth's crust.

He recalled former occasions upon which his sister had confided in his comeching of similar terrors.

Once in the Garden of the Gods and again during a trip through the G.and Canyon in Arizona, and very vivid indeed was the recollection of Victoria's servous collapse following the reading of the press dispatches describing the San Francisco earthquake. In all er respects his sister was an exception ally normal, well balanced y less, rendered her one weakness more apparent

But Victoria Guster's terror of earth The other was her strange o many. Her brother had though Victoria berself had liked them to But as for loving them-perish th

other phase of her character obtrude stroif upon Barney's memory as t two rode on toward the Clayton but mlow, and with it be recalled a perrecurred after each reminder of s hought he broke the slience

"Has your-ahl-avatar made h Customary appearance?"

The girl extended her hand toward her prother and laid it on his, where the ested upon his thich as he rode, look ing up at him with half frighten haif longing eyes.

"Oh, Barney," she cried, "you at such a dear never to have inughed at my silly dreams! I'm sure I should go quite mad did I not have you in whom to confide, but lately I have healtated to speak of it even to you-he has been

"Every night since we first hunted ed hand in hand with him beneath a shock. great equatorial moon beside a restless sea, and more clearly than ever in the past have I seen his form and fen-

"He is very handsome, Barney, and very tall and strong and clean limbed. I wish that I might meet such a man brother's arms. in real life. I know it is a ridiculous thing to say, but I can never love any | where Lady Greystoke, abandoning the of the pusillanimous weaklings who youthful Jack to his black mammy, are forever falling to love with menot after having walked hand in hand with such as he and read the love in his clear eyes.

"And yet, Barney, I am afraid of him. Is it not odd?" At this juncture they were joined by other members of the party, so that

no further reference to the subject was made by either.

yet a hundred yards away.

At the Claytons' they found that an addition had been made to the number of guests by the unbersided advent of two khaki clad young men, one of whom rose and came forward to meet the returning hunters while they were

He was a tall, athletic appearing man. As Victoria Custer recognized his features she did not know whether to be pleased or angry. Here was the one man she had ever met who came mearest to the realization of her dream man, and this one of all the others had sever spoken a word of love to ber. His companion, who had now risen from the cool shade of the low verande, was also coming forward, but more slowly, the set of his shoulders and the swing of his stride betokening his mil-

"Mr. Curtiss!" exclaimed Victoria and looking past him. "And Lieutenant Butsow! Where in the world did you come from?"

"The world left us," replied the officer, smiling, "and we have fellowed her to the wilds of equatorial Africa." "We found Nebraska a very tame pince after you and Barney left," explained Mr. Curtiss, "and when I discovered that Burnow would accompany me we lost ho time in following you, and here we are throwing ourselves upon the mercy and hospitality of Lady Greystoke."

"I have been trying to convince them," said that lady, who had now joined the party at the foot of the veranda above, "that the obligation is all upon our side. It taxes our ingenuity and the generossiy of our friends to keep the house even haif full of

congental companious." It was not until efter dinner that light that Mr. William Curtiss had an opportunity to draw Miss Victoria Custor away from the others upon some more or less hazy pretext that be might explain for her ears alone just why he had a sidenly found Bentrice. Neb., such a desolste place and hed realised that it was imperative to the salvation of his life and implicate that he cravel halfway round the world in search of a certain den-

der bit of femininity This namely part prescreed you't man stammers and hesitated like a ered head of an encomova beest, which ashful schooling specking his Friday more maly resembled the reval tiger afternoon piece but finally be man of Asiathan it did any other benet. aged to expel from his system more or though the resemblance was little

There was a strong appeal to the girl had lain hermetically sealed in hi seemed that Found Butrow had forced their way with but a handful of car-

of her nature to bich the young giant

"Ob, Victoria," he whispered, " that thing I wish to hear from you

part of my love is returned and gae looked up into his eyes, a

tions from her and find happiness the love of this very real and very carnest young man.

"Billy," she said, "I"-But she got no further. Even as the words that would have bound her to him were forming upon her tongue there came a low, sullen rumbling from the bowels of the earth -the ground rose and fell beneath them as the swell of the sea rises and falls.

Then there came a violent trembling and shaking and a final deafening crash in the distance that might have accompanied the birth of mountain

With a little mean of terror the girl drew away from Curtiss, and then, before he could restrain her, she had turned and filed toward the bungalow. At the veranda steps she was met by the other members of the house party and by the Greystokes and numerous servants, who had rushed out in the vicinity of the hills I have walk- at the first premonition of the coming

> Barney Custer saw his eister running toward the house and, knowing her terror of such phenomena, ran to meet

> Close behind her came Curtiss, just in time to see the girl swoon in her

Barney carried her to her room,

CHAPTER III. The Young Hunter.

HE shock that had been felt at plantinly in the valley and been much more severe in mountains to the south. one place am overhanging cliff had split and fallen mway from the face of the mountain, tumbling with a mighty roar into the valliey below.

As it hurtiled down the mountain sid the moonlight, shining upon the fresh scar that it had left behind it upon the hill's face, revealed the mouth of a gloomy cave, from which there tumbled the imert figure of an animal which rollied down the steep declivity in the wake of the mass of rock that had preceded it, the tearing away of which had opened up the cavern in which it had lain.

For a hundred feet perhaps the body olled, coming to a stop upon a broad edge. For some time it lay perfectly motioniess, but at last a feeble move-Then for another long period it was

Minutes dragged into hours, and still the lonely thing lay upon the lonely mountain side, while upon the plain below it hungry lions mouned and roared, and all the teeming life of the savage wilds took up their search for food, their sleeping and their love making where they had dropped them in the fright of the earthquake, At last the stars paled, and the east

ern horizon glowed to a new day, and then the thing upon the ledge sat up. It was a man. Still partly dazed be drew his hand across his eyes and looked about him in bewilderment; then, stammering a little, he rose to feet, and as he came erect, the new sun shining ou his bronzed limbs his shock of black hall, roughly cropped between sharpened stones, his yout, and beauty became startlingly

He looked about him upon ground, and not finding that which he sought, turned his eyes upward to rand the mountain until they fell upon the cave mouts he led just quitter so precipitately. Quickly he clambured back to the cawen, his stone latchet and knife beating against his pare hips as

hor a moment his was lost to view within the care, but presently by emerged, in was hand a stone tipped spear, when seemed recently to have been broke and roughly spliced with yaw tending, and to the other the some

ed his sepulser, and the rough tumble down the mostain side had induced pespiration.

His beart he responded to the

saly the other organs of his body umed their various functions. ages had rolled by since he tool

thought that he might be dream iar trees and bushes about him farther down in the valley, the wly be stepped from the cave and



red any sort of religion other than s vague fear of certain natural phenoon and those familiar happenings which first awake the questionings of

He saw the sun, but to him it was t forent sun from the great, swolles orb that had shone through the thick, amid atmosphere of the Neocene. From Oo's lair only the day before he

had been able to see in the distance the shimmering surface of the restless sea, but now so far as eye could reach ther cretched an interminable jungle of cently waving tree tops, except for the ling plain at his feet, where yesterday the black jungle of the spe people had re red its lofty fronds.

Nu shook his head. It was all quite wond him, but there were certain ings which he could compreh and so, after the manner of the sell eliant, he set about to wrest his liveod from nature under the new con ditions which had been imposed upon him while he slept.

First of all, his spear must be at tended to. It would never do to trust to that crude patch longer than it would take him to find and at a new baft. His mear must walt until that thing was accomplished.

In the time he might pick up in search of a long, strat ht shoot of the hard wood which alone would meet

ione clumps of very straight hardwood of the tribe would cut down and solit lengthwise with stone wedges until from a single tree they might have produced material for a score or more spear shafts, but now Nu must seek the very smallest of saplings, for be had no time to waste in splitting a larger tree, even had he had the necessary wedges and hammers.

Lato the forest the yeath crept, for, though 100,000 years had olspied since his birth, he was still to all intent and purpose a youth. Upon all with be saw strange and wonderful trees to like of which had never been to the forests of yesterday

The growths were not so luxuris or prodigious, but for the most part the trees offered suggestions of allurin possibilities to the semiarboreal Nu, fo the branches were much benvier and more solid than those of the great tree ferms of his own epoch and commenced much pearer the ground. Catilke be leaped into the lower branches of thesa. revelling in the case with which he could travel from tree to tree.

Gay colored birds of strange appearance screamed and scolded at him. ".tt tle monkeys hurried, chattering, from his path. No laughed. What a quaint. pumping of his age, and signi- diminutive world it was indeed! No-

where had be yet seen a tree or creature that might compare in size to the monsters among which he had traveled

the preceding day,

strange. He scarcely dared venture to est of them lest they be po them he might excertain from them which were safe, but for some unaccountable reason they seemed to fear and mistrust him. This, above all other considerations, argued to Nu that he had come in some mysterious way into another world.

Presently the trogledyte discovered a slender, straight young sapling. He came to the ground and tested its ngth by bending it back and forth. Apparently it met the requirements of

With his stone hatchet he hewed A off close to the ground, stripped it o branches, and climbing to the safety

sters of the world he knew, set to work bark and shape the end to receive his

First he split it down the center for four or five inches, and then he cut tches in the surface upon either side of the split portion. Now he carefully want of water to moisten it cramme the whole unfragrant mass into his warmth and saliva.

For several minutes he busted himself in shaping the point of the new shaft that it might exactly fit the inalities in the shank of the spearhead. By the time this was done the rawhide had been sufficiently me tened to permit him to wind it tight) about the new shaft into which he had set the spearbend.

As he worked be beard the noises of the jungle about him. There were many familiar voices, but more strange apes. Not once had the cave bear oken; nor Zor, the mighty lion of the socene; nor Oo, the saber toothed tiger. He missed the believing of the bull bos and the hissing and whistling of monster saurian and amphibian.

To Nu it seemed a slient world. Propped up against the bole of the tree before him grinned the hideous head of the man hunter, the only familiar object in all the world about

Presently he became aware that the lesser apes were creeping warily closer to have a better look at him. He waited silently until from the tall of his eye he glimpsed one quite near, and then in a low voice he spoke in the language that his allies of yesterday had understood; and though ages had clapsed since that long gone day, the wly He Stepped From the Cave and little monkey above him understood an the Descent Toward the Valle & for the language of the apes can never

"Why do you fear Nu, the son o Nu?" asked the man. "When has be ever harmed the ape people?"

"The hairless ones kill us with sharp sticks that fly through the air," replied the monkey, "or with little sticks that make a great noise that kill us from afar. But you seem not to be of these. We have never seen one like you until now. Do you not wish to kill us?"

"Why should I?" replied Nu. "It is better that we be friends. All that I wish of you is that you tell me which of the fruits that grow here be safe for me to eat and then direct me to the sea beside which dwell the tribe of Nu, my

The monkeys had gathered in force by this time, seeing that the strange white ape offered no harm to their fellow, and when they learned his wants they scampered about in all directions to gather nuts and fruits and berries

It is true that some of them forget what they had intended doing before the task was half completed, and ended by pulling one another's talls and frolicking among the higher branches. or else ate the fruit they had gone to gather for their new friend, but a few there were with greater powers of concentration than their fellows, who returned with fruit and berries and caterpillars, all of which Nu devoured with the avidity of the half famished. Of the whereabouts of the tribe of

his father they could tell him noming. for they had never heard of such a people, or of the great sea beside

Hils brenkfast flaished and his spear repaired. Nu set out toward the plain In the days that had been No's there | to bring down one of the beasts be had grown in isolated patches a few had seen grazing there, for his stomach called aloud for flesh. Fruit and bugs might be all right for children and one people, but a full grown man must have mean warm and red and

> Closest to him as he emerged from the jungle browsed a small herd of sebra. They were directly up wind and between him and them seem patches of tall grass and clumps of trees scattered about the surface of

No wondered at the strange beasts admiring their gaudy markings on he came closer to them. Upon the edge of the berd newcest him a plump stal lies stood switchin his tall against the annoying files, occasionally raising his head from his coding to sware! the horizon for signs of danger, smillthe the air for the telltric seast of an enemy. It was he that No selected for his pay.

Stealthly the cave mad crept through the tall grass, scarce a blade moving to the sinuous advance of his sheek body. Within fifty feet of the me, Barney, for the love of heaven, suber of me stallion was you believe that I am small giving evidence of read usiness, as Barney Custer drew his street's face though sensing multively the pear approuch of a fee he could neither sea

por near nor smell. The man, still prope upon his but

reared to plunge away, but the spec had found the point behind his she der even as he saw the figure of the coan rise from the tall grass. As the balance of the herd galloped madly of their leader pitched headlong to the

No ran forward with ready knife. but the animal was dead before he reached its side. The great spear had passed through its heart and was protruding upon the opposite side of the body. The man removed the weapon and with his knife cut several long

Ever and anon he raised his bead to scan the plain and jungle for evidences of danger, spiffing the breeze just as had the stallion he had killed.

His work was but partially con leted when he caught the scent of man yet a long way off. He knee knew, but of the other odors that so spanied them he could make noth ing, for khaki and guns and gweet saddle blankets and the odor of tanna leather were to Nu's postrils as wo Greek have been to his ears.

It would be best, thought Nu, to retreat to the safety of the forest until he could ascertain the number and kind of beings that were approaching and so, taking but careless advantage of the handler shelter, the cave man sauntered toward the forest; for now be was not stalking game, and never yet had he shown fear in the present

of an enemy. If their numbers were too great for him to cope with single handed he would not show himself, but none might ever say that they had seen No. the son of Nu, run away from dan-

In his hand still swung the head of Oo, and as the man leaped to the low. branches of a tree at the jungle's edge to spy upon the men he knew to be advancing from the far side of the plain he fell to wendering how he was to find his way back to Nat-ul that he might place the trophy at her feet and claim ber as his mate.

Only the previous evening they had walked together hand in hand along the beach, and now he had not the remotest conception of where that beach

Straight across the plain should be the direction of it, for from that direction had he come to find the lair of Oo. But now all was changed,

There was no single familiar landmark to guide him. Not even the ape people knew of any sea nearby, and he self had no conception as to whether he was in the same world that he had traversed when last the sun abone upon him,

CHAPTER IV.

The Dream Mate. HE following morning the earthquake found Victoria Custer still abed. She told Lady Greystoke that she felt weak from the effects of the nervous shock, but the truth of the matter was that he dreaded to meet Curtiss and undergo the ordeal which she knew con-

How was she to explain to him the and the shaking of the outer crust had and upon her and her sentiments to

When her brother came in to see her

fronted her.

she drew his head down upon the pillow beside hers and whispered something of the horrible hallucinations that had haunted her since the previous "Oh, Barney," she cried, "what can to be? What can it be? The first deep grumblings that preceded the shock seemed to awake me as from a leth-

argy, and as plainly as I see you beside

me now I saw the half naked creature

of my dreams, and when I saw him I know that I could never wed Mr. Curthis or any other. "It is awful to have to admit it ever to you, Barney; but I-I knew when I saw him that I loved him-that I was his, Not his safe, Barney, but his woman-his mate-and I had to fight with myssif to keep from rushing out into the terrible blackness of the night

to throw my wif into his arms. "It was then that I managed to control myself long enough to run to you. where I fainted. And last night, in my dreams, I saw him again-alone and lonely-searching through a strange

and hostile world to find and claim me "You cannot know, Barney, how res he is to toe. It is not as other dream but instead I really see him-the sath texture of his smooth, pronted skin the lordly paise of his perfect head the towesed shock of coal black hat that I have learned to love and through which I know I have lowing run my finance as he slowed to k

The carries a great spear, since the pen-I should know it the momen, that I saw ti-and a knife and natchet of the same flinty material, and in his left hend he bears the severed head of s

"He is a noble figure, but of snothe would or of another age. Bottoewhere he wanders, or he water and atomy the

close to his and kirsed her tenderly. "Of course you're sane, Vie," ha teassured her. "You've just allowed that old dream of yours to become a

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at Cambral, on

Norman Lawson, who was formerand went overseas in 1915. He was transferred to the 3rd. Canadian Infantry Pattalien 616 went to France on May 10th, 1918, and had been on the fighting line mot continuouly up to the time was wounded. As his wound is not reported serious, it is confidently hoped that he will in due time retur to GRIMUDY, safely,

No stranger and tion ever exist-

ter. First of all, there is the rather delicate personal view-point, familiar to most of the poilus themselves, which ranges from lice and fleas through bluebettles to rats. After that comes the important economic phase, with our friends, the dogs and horses, and our acquaintances, the ed landscapes. I shall refer chiefly to this last aspect of wild life, Under an intensive barrage or bom-

man activity ceases, in the area about the front lines. The sole extour flying at low heights can, by favors rapid develo same thing is true of feral animal grain and is necessary life, birds and bluebottles, and other | velopment creatures of flight being most in evi- which there could dence. In spite of the months and growth.-Purdue Experiment these supreme efforts of mankind. They soar and volplane, they seek carry on their courtship, mate, and phosphoric acid, and rear families in close proximity to a balanced food for the actual fighting and exploding tions of this element more than tehir cost increased near ruined villages, where average fertility. they nest in the shattered houses, and in cathedrals still smoking from this increased nesting facility, and the immunity from disturbance by man, thanks to his preoccupation pleasant reason for the great numand thrive in this region. The terof flies, mostly great bluebottles, and these in turn attract the birds martins, swallows, swifts, and others which find an abundance of food in

The intricacies of animal action and re-action can be traced in many ways. In one sector I observed a very great number of scavenger rats -even more than the usual hordes which tear through the dugouts, and shatter the nerves of the pickets by rustling the dried grass in No Man's Land. And correlated with this increase of rodents was an abnormal number of large birds of prey. Tsaw them perched on the splintered stubs result in corresponding gains most pedal of one of the caterpillar ured land. An 8-ton application The Independent has been notified treads, and suddenly I saw it leap in- wheat in the same rotation returned by the Canada food beard at Ottawa to the air, fall over in a most un- an increase of 16.13 bushels per that all purveyors of food publishing dignified way, catch itself, and fly off acre. Doubling the application of in this newspaper at full speed. A hollow sound from manure increased the gain in wheat the number of their the interior explained the cause, a only 48 per cent. sniper having taken up his station rifying as it was unexpected to the hawk perched just outside

these hosts of insects.

Grocers line trenches. I was looking down esale and retail), dealers in through my glasses following the unle and retail), bakers (man- dulations, the sudden twists and sawhen a tiny black speck crossed ry The food board earnestly requests field, above the pale gray of lowtrick of tired vision, until I came again from the opposite direction. A quick twist of finger and thumb and the zigzag trenches blurred from focus and the black spot became distinct and vibrant-a skylark hovering at an amazing height, coubtless in full song. I looked at the coupass and down through the cross to lines, and realized that it was a toman skylark and that I was the temporary Bocheland -- Win. terr. in New York Evening Post.

#### A Multitude of Men.

There is something greate, in age than its greatest mon; it appearance of a new power ... world, the appearance of the tude of men on the stage w .... yet the few have acted their alone. This influence in it. to the end of time. What there are present is to survive? Perime a ... of which we now take no but. giory of an age is often his and itself. Perhaps some word has a spoker in our day thick we that a designed to hear, but which is grow clearer and louder through Victory ages. Perha a some silent tauch among us hant work in his cion whose narie is to fill the earth .-

#### A National Debt.

Some people want to win the war NORMAN W. LAWSON WOUNDED mary to that end. A Florida submy office to-day and during an ani-This country was all right when Uncle Sam was running it, but now ly on the The INDEPENDENT and he has run the country into debt staff, enlisted in the 98th Battailon two thousand delle country into debt

> Coke as Fuel. Coke, automatically fed under the boiler, is used for fuel in a new English steam-driven road tractor of

In considering the part played by materially affected by cultural

It is generally conceded, however

Nitrogen exerts its greatest influflowering process, maturing, color, growth, quality and disease resisting power of the plant

Potash is apparently essential the formation and transference an important part in the ment of leaves and woody parts straw, assists in the develo the fleshy parts of fruits and makes

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phate or raw phosphate rock is com mon!" used at the rate of 40 pound

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when spread lightly over a area rather than heavily over a relatively small space. Increasing th quantity per acre does not usually

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less likely to smother the plants. to obtain even, light distribution.-Ohio Experiment Station

SMITHVILLE S, R. Evans of Toronto is visit-

Mrs. John Brown and son returnde to Dunnville.

Aaron Lacy has purchased the property of John Lunday, recently

Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland Brant's, last week, C. A. Munce of Hamilton, was in

had been killed in action, on Sept 25, 1918. John Pisher has resigned his Rowan, auck shooting., They

to fall and fracture his ribs while picking apples one day last week. Ernest Grant and wife have been Her iquarters Phone -- 91 very sick, but are slowly improv

A. W. MacLean, D. D. G. M. of

have had their share of trouble, had not intended going they have the sympathy of the soon, town in their sickness, and Mrs. Bartlett and daughters been sick and oa Tuesday their daughter Lity, wife of a week's 'liness at and Elia are recovering.

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is the cry that will help to carry the jungle because it was the shortest the 1918 Victory Loan to the Sunday route from the coast to the Greystoke Shhools' million dollar objective ranch. Above is a reproduction of the Thea there was that about him shield to be presented to each Sunday behool subscribing a bond.

sled, as he had niways been, at each manifestation of Victor'a's u canny reaction of every indication of the great upheaval which marked the physical changes in the conformation of the earth's crust.

He recalled former occasions upor which his sister had confided in his semething of similar terrors.

Once in the Garden of the Gods as again during a trip through the G.and Canyon in Arizona, and very vivid in seed was the recollection of Victoria's nervous collapse following the reading of the press dispatches describing to San Francisco carthquake. In all of er respects his sister was an exception ally normal, well balanced American woman-which fact, doub less, rendered her one weakness ti more apparent.

But Victoria Custer's terror of carti gunkes was not her only peculiarity The other was her strange contem for the men who had sued for he hand-and of these there had bee many. Her brother had thought see eral of them the salt of the earth an Victoria herself had liked them too But as for loving them-perish the Chought

Oddly enough, recollection of this other phase of her character obtrude itself upon Barney's memory as t two rode on toward the Clayton bur salow, and with it be recalled a per sistent dream which Victoria had said recurred after each reminder of great convulsion of nature.

ought he broke the silence. "Has your-abl-avatar made customary appearance?" he asked

The girl extended her hand toward her brother and laid it on his, where it rested upon his thigh as he rode, look ing up at him with half frightens haif longing eyes.

"Oh, Barney," she cried, "you at such a dear never to have laughed at drew away from Curtiss, and then, my silly dreams! I'm sure I should go quite n d did I not have you in whom | turned and fled toward the bungalow. to confice but lately I have hesitated to speak of it even to you-he has been

coming so often! "Every night sir to we first hunted in the vicinity of the hills I have walk- at the first premonition of the coming ed hand 'a hand with him beneath a shock. great equatorial moon beside a restless sea, and more clearly than ever in the past have I seen his form and fea-

"Tib is very handsome, Barney, and very tall and strong and clean limbed. I wish that I might meet such a man in real life. I know it is a ridiculous thing to say, but I can never love any of the positionimous weaklings who youthful Jack to his black mammy are forever falling in love with menot after having walked hand in hand with such as he and read the love in his clear eyes.

"And yet, Barney, I am afraid a him. Is it not odd?"

At this juncture they were joined by other members of the party, so that ne further reference to the subject was made by either.

At the Claytons' they found that an addition had been made to the number of guests by the unhernided advent of two khaki clad young men, one of whom rose and came forward to meet the returning hunters while they were yet a hundred yards away.

He was a tall, athletic appearing man. As Victoria Custer recognized his features she did not know whether to be pleased or angry. Here was the one man she had ever met who came nearest to the realization of her dream man, and this one of all the others had wer spoken a word of love to bet. His companion, who had now rises. from the cool shade of the low veranda, was also coming forward, but more slowly, the set of his shoulders and the swing of his stride betokening his mil-

ttary vocation. "Mr. Curtiss!" exclaimed Victoria and looking past him, "And Lieutenant Butzowi Where in the world did you come from?"

"The world left us." replied the offcer, amiling, "and we have followed her to the wilds of equatorial Africa." "We found Nebraska a very tame pince after you and Burney left," explained Mr. Curtiss, "and when I discovered that Butnow would accompany me we lost ho time in following yes, and here we are throwing ourres upon the mercy and hospitality

. Lady Greystoke." "I have been trying to convince them," said that lady, who had now oined the party at the foot of the veranda steps, "that the obligation is all upon our side. It taxes our ingeunity and the generosity of our friends to keep the house even half full of

congenial companions," It was not until after dinner that night that Mr. William Curtiss had an opportunity to draw Mies Victoria Custer away from the others upon some more or less hazy pretext that he might explain for her ears alone just why he had suddenly found Bea-Neb. such a desolate place and had realized that it was imporative to the salvation of his life and happiness that he travel halfway round the world in search of a cortain siender bit of femining.

This usually self possessed young man stammer d and nesitated like a good bon of an enormous beast, which bashful schoolboy speaking his Friday afternoon piece, but finally be managed to expel from his system more or though that resemblance was little less coherently the fact that he was | closer than is the renemblance of the very much in love with Victoria Cus- royal Bengal to a house kitten. ter and that he should never again eat | The young man was No, the con or sleep until she had promised to be of Nu.

seemed that he and Butrow had forced ed his sepulcher, and the rough tumble their way with but a handful of car- down the mountain side had indeped "Every School at leat one bond" riers through a very savage section of

(Continued from last week)

which appealed to the same attribute of her nature to which the young giant of her dreams appealed-a primitive strength and masterfulness that left her both frightened and happily be less in the presence of both strong loves, for the love of her drenz man was to Victoria Custer a real su histng love.

which followed his outbreak, and, tak ing advantage of this tacit encourage ment, he seized her hands in his drew her toward him.

"Oh, Victoria," he whispered, "t me that thing I wish to hear from you dear lips! Tell me that even a tenti part of my love is returned and shall be happy!"

She looked up into his eyes, shini down upon her in the moonlight, as on her lips trembled an avowal of th love she honestly believed she co

In the past few moments unreal and intangible love that held her chained to a dream for years. and in the cold light of twentieth cen tury American rationality she found it possible to put her halluci tions from her and find happiness in the love of this very real and very earnest young man.

"Billy," she said, "I"-

But she got no further. Even as the words that would have bound her to him were forming upon rumbling from the bowels of the earth -the ground rose and fell beneath them as the swell of the sea rises and

Then there came a violent trembling and shaking and a final deafening crash in the distance that might have accompanied the birth of mountain

With a little mean of terror the girl before be could restrain her, she had

At the verands steps she was met by the other members of the bouse party and by the Greystokes and numerous servants, who had rushed out

Barney Custer saw his eister running toward the house and, knowing her terror of such phenomena, ran to meet

Close behind her came Curtiss, just in time to see the girl swoon in her brother's arms.

Barney carried her to her room where Lady Greystoke, abandoning the Esmeralda, ministered to her.

> CHAPTER III. The Young Hunter.

HE shock that had been felt a plainly in the valley had been one place an overhanging cliff had split and fallen away from the face of the mountain, tumbling with a mighty roar into the valley below,

As it hurtled down the mountain sid the moonlight, shining upon the fresh scar that it had left behind it upon the hill's face, revealed the mouth of a gloomy cave, from which there tumbled the inert figure of an animal, which rolled down the steep declivity in the wake of the mass of rock that had preceded it, the tearing away of which had opened up the cavern in which it had lain.

For a hundred feet perhaps the body rolled, coming to a stop upon a broad ledge. For some time it lay perfectly motieniess, but at last a feeble movement of the limbs was discernible. Then for another long period it was

Minutes dragged into hours, and still the lonely thing lay upon the lonely mountain side, while upon the plain below it hungry lions mouned and roared, and all the teeming life of the savage wilds took up their search for food, their sleeping and their love making where they had dropped them in the

fright of the earthquake, At last the stars paled, and the eastern horizon glowed to a new day, and then the thing upon the ledge sat up.

It was a man. Still partly dazed, he drew his hand across his eyes and looked about him in bowilderment; then, staggering a little, be rose to his feet, and es he came erect, the new son stiming on his bronzed timbs and his shock of black hair, roughly cropped between sharpened stones, his youth and beauty became startlingly

tie looked about him upon the ground, and not finding that which sought turned his eyes upward toward the mountain until they fell upon the cave mouth he had just quitted so procipitately. Quickly he ciambered back to the cavern, his store batchet and knife beating againt his bare hips as

For a moment he was lost to view within the cave, but presently be emerged, in one hand a stone throat spear, which sessed recently to have been broken and roughly spline! with raw tend was and in the other the new more nearly resumbled the royal tigue of Aria than it did any other bengin

For a hundred thousand years he

His heart had responded to the complex of his lungs, and shall-

umed their various functions. of bowilderment grew upon es as his eyes roved over ams of the unfamilia. iny spread below him.

scarce an object to recalm world that had been but the brief at before, for Nu could not know ages had rolled by since he torefuge in the lair of the great he had slain. thought that he might be dream-

and so he rubbed his eyes at d again; but still he saw the un iar trees and bushes about him farther down in the valley. pearing vegetation of the jungle. ild not fathom the mystery of wly he stepped from the cave and the descept toward the valley. e was very thirsty and very hunon the broad plain, but even at

arily he advanced, every sense Had he had any conception of

distance he realized that they were

as no mortal eye had ever before



wly He Stopped From the Cave and n the Descent Toward the Valle 4

after death he would doubtless e felt assured that the earthquake killed blm and that he was now dering through the heavenly vale men of Na's age had not yet cond any sort of religion other than igue fear of certain natural phe es, the movements of the sun an and those familiar happening which first awake the questionings of

to saw the sun, but to him it was ferent sun from the great, swollen or's that had shone through the thick, buald atmosphere of the Neocene.

From Oo's lair only the day before he had been able to see in the distance the immering surface of the restless se out now so far as eye could reach ther stretched an interminable jungle of ently waving tree tops, except for the olling plain at his feet, where yesterday the black jungle of the spe people ad reared its lofty fronds.

Nu shook his head. It was all quit wond him, but there were certain which he could comprehe and so, after the manner of the se sliant, he set about to wrest his live good from nature under the new conitions which had been imposed upon him while he slept.

First of all, his spear must be attended to. It would never do to trust to that crude patch longer than it would take him to find and fit a new haft. His ment must wait until that thing was accomplished.

In the meantime he might pick up what fruit was available in the forest toward which he was bending his steps in search of a long, straight shoot of the hard wood which alone would meet

had grown in isolated patches a few ione clumps of very straight hardwood trees. The smaller of these the menof the tribe would cut down and split lengthwise with stone wedges until from a single tree they might have dripping. produced material for a score or more spear shafts, but now Nu must seek the very smailest of saplings, for he had no time to waste in splitting a larger tree, even had he had the necessary wedges and hammers.

Into the forest the youth crept, for, hough 100,000 years and elapsed since his birth, he was still to all intent and purpose a youth. Upon all sides he caw strange and wonderful trees, the like of which had never been in the forests of yesterday,

The growths were not so luxuriant er profizious, but for the most part the trop off red suggestions of alluring possitivities to the semiarborent No. for

couch a sarer the ground. Catiffre bescaped into the lower branches of them, reveling in the case with which he could travel from tree to tree. Gay colored wirds of strange a pear-

ance screamed and scolded at him. Little mankeys hurried, chattering, from his path Nu laughed What a quaint, dim'unice world to was indeed! No.

where had be yet rom a tree or creature that wight compare in sise to the onsters among which he had traveled the preceding day.

The fruits, too. stratue. He scarcely dired verture to eat of them lest they ... polse iou If the lesser ape folk would on r let him come close ... Jugn to sank with them he might ascertain from them which were safe, but for some unaccountable reason they seemed to fear and mistrust him. This, above all other considerations, argued to Nu that he had come in some mysterious war into another world.

Presently the traglodyte discovered a slender, straight young sapling. He came to the ground and tested its strength by bending it back and for Apparently it met the requirements of

off close to the ground, stripped it of branches, and climbing to the safety of the trees again, where he need fear no interruption from the huge mouters of the world he knew, set to work with his stone knife to remove the bark and shape the end to receive his

First he split it down the center for four or five inches, and then he cut notches in the surface upon either side of the split portion. Now he carefully unwrapped the rawhide that binds the the whole unfragrant mass into mouth that it might be softened

warmth and saliva. For several minutes he busted himself in shaping the point of the new shaft that it might exactly fit the inequalities in the shank of the spearhead. By the time this was done the rawhide had been sufficiently moistened to permit him to wind it tightly about the new shaft into which he had set the spearbend.

As he worked he heard the noises of the jungle about him. There were many familiar voices, but more strange opes. Not opce had the cave bear spoken; nor Zor, the mighty lion of the Neocene; nor Oo, the saber toothed tiger. He missed the bellowing of the bull bos and the hissing and whistling of monster saurian and amphibian.

To Nu it seemed a stient world. Propped up against the bole of the tree before him grinned the hideet head of the man hunter, the only familiar object in all the world about

Presently he ve ame aware that the lesser apes were receping warily closer to have a better look at him. He waited silently until from the tall of his eye he alimpsed one quite near, and then in a low voice he spoke in the language that his allies of yesterday had understood; and though ages had elapsed at the tong gone day, the little monkey above him understo d. for the language of the apes can never

"Why do you fear Nu, the son of Null asked the man. "When has be

ever harmed the ape people?" "The hairless ones kill us with sharp sticks that fly through the air," replied the monkey, "or with little sticks that make a great noise that kill us from afar. But you seem not to be of these. We have never seen one like you until now. Do you not wish to kill us?"

"Why should I?" replied Nu. "It is better that we be friends. All that I wish of you is that you tell me which of the fruits that grow here be safe for me to eat and then direct me to the sea beside which dwell the tribe of Nu, my

The monkeys had gathered in force by this time, seeing that the strange white ape offered no harm to their fellow, and when they learned his wants they scampered about in all directions to gather nuts and fruits and berries for him.

It is true that some of them forgot what they had intended doing before the task was half completed, and ended by pulling one another's talls and frolicking among the higher branches, or else ate the fruit they had gone to gather for their new friend, but a few there were with greater powers of concentration than their fellows, who returned with fruit and berries and caterpillars, all of which Nu devoured with the avidity of the half famished Of the whereabouts of the tribe of

his father they could tell him nothing. for they had never heard of such a people, or of the great sea beside which he told them that his people

Hits brenkfast finished and his spent repaired. Nu set out toward the plain In the days that had been Nu's there to bring down one of the beasts be had seen grazing there, for his stomach called aloud for flesh. Fruit and bugs might be all right for children and spe people, but a full grown man must have meat, warm and red and

Closest to him as he emerged from sebra. They were directly up wind, and between him and them were patches of tall grass and clumps of trees scattered about the surface of

Nu wondered "t the stronge beasts, dmiring their gaudy markings as he came closer to them. Upon the edge of the herd nearest him a plump staltion stood switching his tail agathst the annoying files, occasionally raising his head from his feeding to search the horizon for signs of danger, sniffing the air for the telltale scent of an enemy. It was he that Nu selected

moving to the sinuous advance of his | shall find him or I am gone mad. Tell sleek body. Within fifty feet of the me, Barney, for the love of heaven nebra Nu stopped, for the stallion was | you believe that I am sane?" giving evidence of restlessness, as Barney Custer drew his sister's face though sensing intuitively the near ap- close to his and kissed her tenderly. prouch of a fee he could neither see "Of course you're same, Vic," he por hear nor smell.

The man, still prone upon his belly,

grasp. With the utmost caution h wormed his legs beneath him, and then, like lightning, and all with a single movement, he leaped to his feet and cast the stone tipped weapon at his quarry.

With a snort of terror the stalli reared to plunge away, but the spee had found the point behind his sho der even as he saw the figure of the man rise from the tall grass. As the balance of the herd galloped madly off, their leader pitched headlong to the

Nu ran forward with ready knife, but the animal was dead before he reached its side. The great spear had passed " ugh its heart and was protrudit a upon the opposite side of the bed". The man removed the weapon and with his knife cut several long strips of mest from the plum

Ever and anon be raised his bead to scan the plain and jungle for evidences of danger, sniffing the breeze just as had the station he had killed

His work was but partially completed when he caught the scent of man yet a long way off. He knew that he could not be mistaken, yes odor. There were men coming. knew, but of the other odors that accompanied them he could make noth ing, for khaki and guns and sweats saddle blankets and the odor of tanne ather were to Nu's postrils as wor Greek have been to his ears.

treat to the safety of the forest until he could ascertain the number and kind of beings that were approaching and so, taking but careless advantage of the handler shelter, the cave man sauntered toward the forest; for now he was 1.-c stalking game, and never yet had he shown fear in the presence of an enemy.

If their numbers were too great for him to cope with single handed be would not show himself, but none might ever say that they had seen Nu. the son of Nu, run away from dan-

"a his hand still swung the head of Oo, and as the man leaped to the low. branches of a tree at the jungle's edge to spy upon the men he knew to be advancing from the far side of the plain he fell to wondering how he was to find his way back to Nat-ul that he might place the trophy at her feet and claim her as his mate.

Only the previous evening they had walked together hand in hand along the beach, and now he had not the remotest conception of where that beach

Straight across the plain should be the direction of it, for from that direction had he come to find the lair of Oo. But now all was changed,

There was no single familiar landmark to guide him. Not even the apa people knew of any sea nearby, and he nself had no conception as to whether he was in the same world that he had traverned when last the sun shope upon Lim.

CHAPTER IV.

The Dream Mate. HE following morning the earthquake found Victoria Custer

still abed. She told Lady Greystoke that she felt weak from the effects of the nervous shock, but the truth of the matter was that she dreaded to meet Curties and undergo the ordeal which she knew confronted her.

How was she to explain to him the and the shaking of the outer crust had had upon her and her sentiments toward him? When her brother came in to see her

she drew his head down upon the pillow beside hers and whispered something of the horrible hallucinations that had haunted ber since the previous "Oh, Barney," she cried. "what can it be? What can it be? The first deep grumblings that preceded the shock

smed to awake me as from a leth-

argy, and as plainly as I see you beside

me now I saw the half naked creature

of my dreams, and when I saw him I know that I could nover wed Mr. Curthus or any other. "It is awful to have to admit it, even to you, Harney; but I -- I knew when saw him that I loved him-that I was his. Not his wife, Barney, but his woman-his mate-and I had to fight with myself to keep from rushing out

into the terrible blackness of the night to throw myself into his arms. "It was then that I managed to control myself long enough to run to you, where I fainted. And last night, in my dreams, I saw him agran-alone and lonely-searching through a strange and houtle world to find and claim me.

You cannot know, Earney, how real he is to me. It is not as other dreams. but instead I wally see him-the satis texture of his smooth, bronzed skin the lordly soles of his perfect bead the tousies shock of coal black hale that a have learned to love made through which I know I have lovingly run my flugers as he stooped to kies

"He charles a great spear, stone tipped-I should know is the moment that saw it-aud a knile and batchet of the same flinty material, and in his left hand he bears the severed head of a

"He is a noble figure, but of enother world or of another ago. Somewhere he wanders, so lonely and alone that my heart weets at the thought of him Oh, Barney, either he is true and I

reassured her. "You've just allowed that old dream of yours to become a

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BY, received word from Ostawa that their son NormanW. was wounded

Norman Lawson, who was former-ly on the The INDEPENDENT and he has run the country into debt star, calisted in the 98th Sattalian two thousand dollars." and meet overcom in 1916. He was wantered to the 2rd. Canagian lefantry web-l'on and went to France on May 10th, 1918, And had been on the fighting line at was wounded. As his wound is het reported serious, it is confidently oped that he will in due t'r.e return to GRIMSBY, safely,

AFIMALS AT THE FRONT.

firds and Beasts That Face Perils

No stranger association ever exist- the playhe than that of asimal life at the that all various sectors during the past winer. Pirst of ail, there is the rather these are are use are delicate personal view-point, familiar tained by theted by cultural to most of the poilus themselves, materially affected which ranges from lice and fleas conditiononceded, however, through bluebottles to rats. After that comes the important economic that: phase, with our friends, the dogs and horses, and our acquaintances, the canaries and homing pigeons, play- flowering process, matureresisting ing their admirable parts. Finally there is the abstract, naturalistic consideration of the wild life which the terrible struggle, and will find it strange when at last silence settles over those wasted deserts and tortur ed landscapes. I shall refer chiefly to this last aspect of wild life. Under an intensive barrage or bom-

bardment, almost every form of human activity ceases, in the areas ceptions are the aviators who, by fective fire from Archies, or if contour flying at low heights can, by favors rapid develheer speed, avoid danger from ma- young plant, hastens chine guns and rifles. Considering creases the proportion of grain the war zone as a whole, much the straw, assists same thing is true of feral animal grain and is necessary to life, birds and bluebottles, and other velopment creatures of flight being most in evi- which there could be no Station. dence. In spite of the months and growth.—Purdue Experiment gases, and dangers, wild birds have these supreme efforts of mankind. They soar and volplane, they seek their food, quarrel with one another, rear families in close proximity to a balanced food for plants shells. In fact, their numbers have more than tehir cost on increased near ruined villages, where average they nest in the shattered houses and in cathedrals still smoking from man, thanks to his preoccupation with his fellow-beings, there is a less pleasant reason for the great numbers of insect-eating birds, which liveand thrive in this region. The terrible conditions of sanitation and the numbers of unburied dead in many of the sectors result in a plague of flies, mostly great bluebottles, and these in turn attract the birdsmartins, swallows, swifts, and others which find an abundance of food in these hosts of insects. The intricacies of animal action

and re-action can be traced in many ways. In one sector I observed a very great number of scavenger rats -even more than the usual hordes which tear through the dugouts, and shatter the nerves of the pickets by rustling the dried grass in No Man's Land. And correlated with this increase of rodents was an abnormal number of large birds of prey. I saw them perched on the splintered stubs result in corresponding gains of trees, on the raw ruins of farmhouses and villages, and even on an abandoned tank, which had settled most pedal of one of the caterpillar ured land. An 8-ton application the interior explained the cause, a only 48 per cent. there. The noise of his rifle in the hollow tank must have been as terhawk perched just outside

My introduction to bird life at the Ohio Experiment Station dulations, the sudden twists and sasts field, above the pale gray of lowlying vapor. I took it at first for a trick of tired vision, until I came again from the opposite direction. quick twist of finger and thumb and the zigzag trenches blurred from focus and the black spot became distinct and vibrant-a skylark hovering at an amazing height, qoubiless in full song. I looked at the coupass and down through the cross to lines, and realized that it was a toman skylark and that I was do temporary Bocheland, - Win. Post in New York Evening Post.

A Multitude of Men. There is something greater in age than its greatest men; he appearance of a new power ... world, the appearance of h tude of men on the stage w .... yet the few have acted their alone. This influence is to -to the end of time. What with a present is to survive? Perland and of which we now take no Luis. glory of an age is often bloom it itself. Perhaps some word has a spoken in our day which we take designed to hear, but which is grow clearer and louder th.o.c. the Victory ages. Perhaps some silent tauch smong us as at work in his cios

but have to spend the money neces-WOUNDED sary to that end. A Plorida subscriber of Outlook writes of one of Mrs. J. E. Lawson, of North GRIMS- Creek-a typical Florida cracker, my office to-day and during an ani-This country w

> Coke as Puel. Coke, automatically fed under the heir daughter Lily, wife of

considering the part played by

its greatest influgrowth, quality and disease power of the plant.

Potash is apparently essential the formation and transference stare hand other carbohydrates, has an important part in the ment of leaves and woody parts the fleshy parts of fruits and makes

#### ACID PHOSPHATE HIGHLY PRO-FITABLE WHEN USED WITH MANURE

carry on their courtship, mate, and phosphoric acid, and hence is not the actual fighting and exploding tions of this element return much

devastating bombardments. Besides yield worth \$24 an acre, this increased nesting facility, and phate costing 85 cents annually has this increased nesting facility, and phate costing 85 cents annually has the immunity from disturbance by increased the value of the yield to

phate or raw phosphate rock is com monly used at the rate of 40 pound to a ton of manure,-Ohio Expept

#### LIGHT APPLICATIONS OF MAN-URE BET ON WHEAT

when spread lightly over a large area rainer than heavily over a relatively small space. Increasing the quantity per acre does not usually

front reared high in air. A large with potatoes and clover this year gyrfalcon, was perched on the top- or 10.92 bushels more than unmantreads, and suddenly I saw it leap in- wheat in the same rotation returned that all purveyors of food publishing dignified way, catch itself, and fly off acre. Doubling the application of at full speed. A hollow sound from manure increased the gain in wheat

Moderate applications of manure on wheat durign fall and winter are A manure spreader is most effective to obtain even, light distribution.-

SMITTHVITALE (Held over from last week) S. R. Evans of Toronto is visitng at Lewis Culp's.

A. H. Cooper is on the sick list.

is visiting Mrs. L. Miller. Aaron Lacy has purchased the property of John Lunday, recently occupied by Dennis Collins. Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland of Brant's, last week. C. A. Munce of Hamilton, was in

town last week.

B. N. Gove received word on Friday, that his son, Ptc. Lee Gove had been killed in action, on Sept. 25, 1918,

Rowan, duck shooting. They

F. O. Bouch had the misfortune to fall and fracture his ribs while picking apples one day last week. Ernest Grant and wife Lave been Mer. dquarters Phone -- 91 very nek, but are clowly improv-

closed for the next two weeks. A. W. MacLean, D. D. G. M.,

Grand were married at the

have had their share of trouble, had not intended going quite they have the sympathy of the soon. Mrs. Bartlett and daughters have been sick and on Tuesday last two well known and highly is getting prety well stong, and w. R. (To onto), L. R. C. P. & S. (Glas.)

The apple picking in this section with two well known and highly is getting prety well stong, and w. R. (To onto), L. R. C. P. & S. (Glas.) town in their sickness, and and Elia ere recovering.

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